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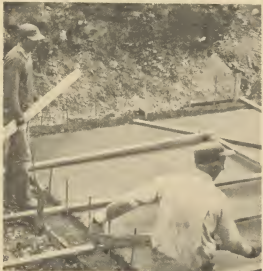
## Screening Policy to Limit Class Changes

Changes in registration involving a class section number will be much more difficult during winter quarters, according to Wednesday's Bulletin.

IF IN the case of a student who requests a change in section to another shall be by the adviser, dean or instructor and records shall be maintained. The announcement of policy will be on class drop.

STUDENT'S request to change section shall be screened to see that those who are dropping to evade putting in the effort shall be denied. The announcement of policy will be on class drop.

A deadline has passed for dropping classes, cases of dropping for similar reasons shall be considered only proper basis for students to drop classes, and minutes of recent council meeting.



**MORE CONSTRUCTION**—Two workmen put protective covers on a concrete slab, bed for a new transformer vault, behind Eyring Science Center. The new electrical distribution system will connect Helaman Halls and Physical Plant substations and will supply power to buildings under construction in the new quad.

Rome...

## Eisenhower Begins 11-Country Tour

Dec. 4.—(UPI)—President Eisenhower arrived in Rome today in a driving rain, the start of an 11-nation tour in earnest tones.

"I bring a simple message from America... We want to live in peace."

Warm applause followed the President's remarks, made as he stood with bare head under the partial shelter of an airport balcony. His voice was firm as he said he hoped his peace message "will be heard in every country which I visit."

HE HAD STOOD bareheaded earlier in a cold rainstorm while bands played the American and Italian anthems.

Eisenhower left Washington last night on an unprecedented 19-day journey that will take him through three continents. Before he left he said he wanted to

impress upon all nations his ideal of "peace and friendship, in freedom."

WHEN EISENHOWER last was in Europe, late in August, for a meeting with western Allied leaders, he ran into damp weather and came down with a cold and a lingering chest ailment which caused some concern. He was in good health when he began this trip.



TO CALIFORNIA?—If hitchhikers Jerry Mason, Aldine Gibson, Jelaire Edwards, Carol Gagne and Ray Lowry can't find a ride to California, they'll probably settle for one to dance halls Saturday night for California Club-sponsored "after the game" fun.

## Travel Posters Will Decorate Dance Halls for Victory Hop

California Club will sponsor a victory dance after Saturday's Washington-Brigham Young University basketball game. THEME FOR THE hop is "Let's Travel to California."

Decorations will be California travel posters. Duane Crowther's band will play in the Smith Family Living Center, which has been set aside for couples. Admission will be 75 cents a couple.

BERT TAYLOR's combo will furnish music at the Smith Fieldhouse. Fieldhouse is "strictly stag," and admission will be 35 cents a person.

Students working on the two-hour victory dance include Ray Lowry, general chairman; Terry Mason and Carol Gagne, publicity; Jelaire Edwards, decorations; and Aldine Gibson, refreshments.

## Distribution of Basketball

Changes to basketball games will be distributed to the regular student body at the end of Smith Fieldhouse ending about 5-10 before 6 p.m. Floyd ticket manager, request fall quarter activity picture will be necessary admission.

## Inter-Class Parties Friday Conclude Class Fund Week

Parties to be held after BYU-Washington basketball game will climax Class Fund Week.

AN AND senior class

## Bus Security Measures Taken; Tunnel's Gone

Thursday afternoon security reported that progress had been made for the foulcut pending apprehending its

177-pound pendulum on Wednesday morning the "fishbowl" in the science center.

Edward Christensen, security chief, said the pendulum under the science center had been checked. He said it would be difficult to leave the pendulum in place or to escape

them. He said that "too many" of the ESC were in circulation.

members will get together in the Smith Family Living Center and sophomores and juniors will go to the Smith Fieldhouse.

Santa Claus will be on hand to greet freshmen and seniors at the SPLC. He will oblige those attending by passing out candy.

MUSIC for dancing will be furnished by the Dave Austin Combo. Entertainment will feature singing by Bill Segal and a skit by the Saxons.

Casual dress will be appropriate for the event.

"VODLING YULE" is the theme set for the sophomore-junior western dance at the Fieldhouse. Lonnie Lambson's western band will provide the music.

Western dress will be the style. Girls are asked to wear skirts and blouses.

CLASS MEMBERS will be admitted to both parties with class cards. Admission prior to the freshman-senior party will be 40 cents for stag and 75 cents for drag.

Sophomores and juniors without class cards will be charged 50 cents.

## Author, Correspondent Talks at Monday Forum

### Vincent Sheean Plans Lecture

Vincent Sheean, world famous author and correspondent, will be the speaker for Monday's forum assembly.

SHEEAN HAS written at least two books dealing with Mahatma Ghandi and with India since Ghandi's death. Sheean was a scout ten feet away from the Indian leader when he was killed by an assassin's bullet in 1948.

The title of one book, "Lead Kindly Light" was taken from the name of Ghandi's favorite hymn and was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection in 1949.

CONVINCED that the destiny of our world lies in the East, Sheean attended the historic Afro-Asian conference at Bandung and made frequent trips throughout Southeast Asia.

During the past five years, he also made long sojourns in Italy which resulted in two more popular books.

WORLD WAR II interrupted Sheean's studies at the University of Chicago. He returned to the university after the war and remained until 1921 when he left for a brief turn as a newspaper reporter in Chicago.

Further newspaper work in New York led him to Europe and a job on the staff of the Paris edition of the Herald Tribune.

SHEEAN WAS eyewitness of many of the major events that led to World War II in Austria, Germany, the Sudetenland, war-torn Spain, etc. In 1943 he was commissioned in the Army Air Corps, intelligence division.

He participated in the African campaign, saw duty on the Sicilian and Italian fronts and in the India-China theatre. Placed on inactive duty in late 1944, he again went to Europe as a war correspondent with General Patton's Third Army.

After the war he covered the San Francisco Conference for the American Broadcasting Company and then retired to his home in Maine to write more books. In the spring of 1949 he again journeyed to Europe to cover the Paris meetings of the Foreign Ministers Council.

Vincent Sheean... to speak at Monday forum assembly.

## Lee Plans Veto Of Senate's Bill On Chest Drive

by Jeddy LeVar  
Universe Campus Editor

Studentbody President Rex Lee said Thursday that if the recently passed senate bill listing recipients of campus Chest Fund drive did not contain allocation for Boy Scouts, he would veto it.

MONDAY, THE senate passed a bill providing for recipients of the winter quarter Chest Fund Drive. It cut the Boy Scouts of America and Salvation Army from the list.

"While I am sure that the organizations listed are worthy, I feel that they should not be given preference at the expense of snubbing an organization officially adopted by the Church as part of its program for youth," explained President Lee.

BOY SCOUT program plays a big part in the Mutual program of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Youth Leadership Dept. at Brigham Young University is essentially a department for training scout leaders.

"I am sure that Boy Scouts have other sources of funds," added Lee, who is a member of the general board of YMIMIA, "but I don't feel this is an argument for our refusing to be one of its sources."

REGARDING elimination of Salvation Army from the list, Lee said he had no strong feeling on the matter.

"However," he added, "a number of students who have served in the armed forces have objected to me over the fact that the Salvation Army was excluded."

ASBYU Senate will meet Monday evening in a special session to hear Lee's State of Studentbody address.

## BYU Prepares LDS Scripture Workshop Sat.

Brigham Young University will sponsor a workshop of Book of Mormon scripture Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Smith Bldg.

The workshop is designed to present a complete picture of Book of Mormon studies, including the latest discoveries and opinions of scholars in the field.

SOME OF THE speakers will be Dr. B. West Benip, professor of religious education; Robert Blair, instructor of English; Dr. Robert T. Christensen, associate professor of archaeology; Dr. James R. Clark, assistant professor of religion; Dr. M. Wells Jakeman, associate professor of archaeology; and Dr. Francis W. Kirkham, author and educator.

Registration fee for students with activity cards is \$2.50. The workshop is designed especially for students with Church positions and those anticipating missions in the near future.

# Daily Universe

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## Students, Sound Off

If everyone on campus who knows "just how this place should be run," were to show up at the dean of students sounding board Tuesday, they'd have to hold the thing in the Smith Fieldhouse.

### EVERYONE HAS IDEAS

It would be an unusual student indeed who, at sometime or another, has not expressed some opinion concerning the operation or administration of the university. Some of the ideas are pretty cockeyed and others are quite good.

Unfortunately, a very small percentage of those who have ideas ever get passed the "boy, if they'd just give a chance to at that," stage.

### BELLING THE CAT

It's like the story of "Belling the Cats." All the little mice sat around and cussed the cat. They thought and thought, how they could keep him from eating them. Finally one bright young mouse said, "I know, we'll put a bell on him. Then when he comes 'round we can hear him and run."

Everyone thought that was a tremendous idea. They jumped and hollered and slapped the young mouse on the back. Then one grizzled old veteran, who didn't get shook up too easily, said, "Who is going to tie the bell on the cats?" That kind of put a damper on the festivities.

### OPENS COMMUNICATION

The dean's sounding board is designed to open the lines of communication between the studentbody and the administration.

A number of changes in administration policy have come as the result of suggestions made by students in sounding board sessions.

Last year, for example, the university was planning to charge an extra fee for all students who carried more than the regulation 16 hours of academic credit. As the result of a sounding board discussion of the proposed fee, the administration abandoned the idea completely.

### PROBLEMS SOLVED

Things like student parking, bicycle codes, registration, final exam schedules, have all been brought up in sounding boards and have been acted upon either by the administration or student government.

Sounding boards are similar to the "brain storming" sessions now being used in industry and personal programs throughout the country. The staff of an organization meets together and discusses ideas for solving a specific problem. Everything goes and no idea is discarded. Negative thinking is not allowed. Following the session the ideas are tabulated, sifted and evaluated. Many important innovations have come to industry in recent years through brain storming.

### EMPHASIZES POSITIVE THINKING

The sounding board emphasizes positive thinking. Even though some of the things brought up are serious, vexing problems, the very fact that they can be brought up and discussed, clears the air and smooths the road.

Many times, the seriousness of the problems diminish as the students and administration talk it out, each getting a better understanding of the stand of the other.

The sounding board should be for everyone who really has something to say. We don't think it is the place to air petty grievances. But then, what may seem a petty grievance to us may be a highly frustrating problem to someone else. We would desire, then, that the students take advantage of the opportunity of meeting with the university administration and expressing themselves.

We should like also to commend the Dean and administration for making such an opportunity possible.



## Remedial Reading Classes Set

Students who have difficulty with college curriculum are usually students who have a reading difficulty also, according to counseling service personnel.

Brigham Young University counseling service has a developmental program of remedial reading designed to aid students who have difficulty with reading. Registration for winter quarter classes is now underway at the offices at TOB No. 2.

STUDENTS are admitted to the program on the basis of individual need as shown on a diagnostic reading test, as well as their personal feeling of need for help.

Some students may be placed in an individual program because of comparatively advanced reading ability; others may work as members of a group.

EMPHASIS of the program is on aiding individual students to become versatile, competent readers—not just fast readers, according to service personnel.

Course credit is not available for the course, and attendance is voluntary. Only cost to the student will be the purchase of a \$3 reading manual.

STUDENTS interested in enrolling in winter quarter classes should register at the counseling service offices and take the diagnostic reading test.

## News Chuckles...

### Ditch Diggers Get Jury Duty

by United Press International  
BRIDGE, England—Three jurors failed to show up for duty so the judge ordered the bailiff to do something about the shortage. The jury was completed with three men found digging a ditch for a gas main outside the court.

LONDON—English saddle sore? The following advertisement appeared in the Times: "American or worn-type saddle required for stiff gentleman."

DALLAS, Tex.—Police reported that thieves who stole several crates similar to those used for shipping furs will be surprised to find they have acquired dummied and naked women mannequins.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Bessie May Boyles' system of storing meat and corn in her deep freeze locker has got her in trouble. She was charged with liquor laws violation when officers found a large jar of corn liquor buried under meat packages in the freezer.

DALLAS, Tex.—A dilapidated pickup truck was noted on a Dallas street bearing this sign: "Will trade for yacht!"

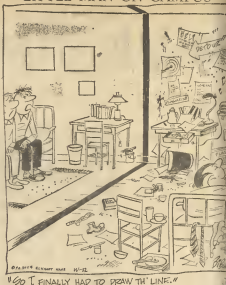
ATLANTA—Police said Luther Calhoun Hall, 24, got what he wanted after he walked into a restaurant, announced, "I want to go to jail!" and then poured a bowl of beer on the head of a woman seated in a booth.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Air Force Trains Men To Guard U.S. Skies

Editor's note: The following article was written to call the attention of the student body to the present situation in the defense of the nation. The article was written by Capt. James H. C. Brown, USAF, and is published in its entirety.

by Kenneth C. Sorenson  
Written for the Universe

Did you look up this morning? If you didn't, take a look at the sky right now. Are there any Russian planes overhead? Are there any missiles screaming at you with their destructive atomic warheads armed and ready to destroy you?

The could be! All it would take to completely destroy the United States would be for an enemy to figuratively "push a button," and in 30 minutes the cities of the United States would be completely obliterated.

"IT WILL never happen," you say. "No country would be foolish enough to attack the United States."

These same comments were being expressed 18 years ago, but in the early morning hours on December 7, 1941, the Emperor of Japan sent his destructive air power into action and annihilated the United States Navy based at Pearl Harbor, and devastated the planes of the Air Force stationed there.

ODDLY ENOUGH, while it was the destructive attack of the Imperial Air Force that plunged the United States into war, it was the force of the atomic bomb, given birth by the United States Air Force, that ended that terrible conflict.

But more important to you and the right now, it is the offensive and defensive ability of the United States Air Force, however, plays an important role in maintaining peace throughout the world.

HERE at Brigham Young University, we face a threat to national peace and security just as real as the one posed by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. We're not saying that in case of national emergency the BYU would be bombed by an aggressor, but we do say that we do nothing to assure ourselves that the democratic way of life can be continued without a constant threat by a would-be enemy, we can never live in a truly peaceful world.

Let us tell you what one group of individuals are doing on this campus to prepare for just such a national emergency. This group is composed of 373 male students who are just a small percentage of the over 100,000 college students who feel the necessity for preparation. THEY HAVE taken the first steps to becoming the leaders in the event of national crises. They have joined the Air Force Reserve Officer Corps.

There are presently situations in the United States, including Holy Cross, month, Yale, Colgate, Princeton, Ohio State, Duke, Kansas State, USC, UCLA, and Stanford to name a few of the other Universities, who have the necessity of giving a leadership course to men to insure the safety of the United States against a possible attack.

THESE POTENTIAL navigators, and admin officers, are given training from detailed instruction in the principles of flight, tactics of aerial warfare, and the necessity of giving a leadership course to men to insure the safety of the United States against a possible attack.

THEY have proved that the principles of leadership are not just words, but are commissioned as lieutenants in the United States Air Force Reserve and are in the period of active duty.

They are now in the range from three or five to a career of 20 or 25 years. The new second lieutenants are given a mission regarding the role the Air Force plays in the defense of the United States.

They are now in the period of active duty, and have passed the physical and mental examinations that are possible to a man in the Air Force.

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# CAMPUS SCENES

by Edward Geary

Half-crazed from lack of food and sleep, I thought I'd registration officials make the following observations as they watched the turmoil in the Joseph Smith Build-

"These students are really quite a remarkable group. I've done our best to change registration procedures at least once a day, and still some of them are getting hazy. You have to admire their spirit."

A WILD-EYED BOY wandered down the line asking anybody tell me where to pay my fees?"

thought the official went on, "It's kind of disingenuous to see them getting through so easily after all the work we've done to complicate things. You just can't rely on red tape anymore."

AN EMACIATED GIRL near the head of the line told a fellow who had ventured too close with a hamster. "At last, food!" she screamed, clawing it away from him. "After four days, food!" Her triumph was short-lived, however. A horde of equally ravenous neighbors tore morsels from her, and she was led from the building hysterics.

Weaklings," the official sneered (or so it seemed). "I don't realize what we're doing for them. They'll have the opportunity to push hand-carts across the desert or live in caves. This is the only real tribulation of them will ever know. How else would they build character?"

THE SLIGHTLY RAVING BOY came by again. "If you could just tell me where I might find my adviser . . . I'm bewildered."

Nobody appreciates the advantages of our system," the official complained. "Standing in line, studying plenty of time to study and prepare for finals, you get down and do push-ups once in a while to get ample exercise. Best of all, registration tests to see if they are capable of college-level work. If they can't do this, they're ready for anything."

AN EMPLOYEE ENTERING the banquet hall was ten for a student crowding into line, and a riot ensues. Security officers arrived at the scene immediately, and order was soon restored. Tear gas was not needed.

Pools!" The official glommed (unless I was mistaken). "I will they learn that we rule here?"

REMBLING violently, the poor, lost lad stumbled through the mob. He stopped, cupped his hands to his ears and called "Chloe!" Then, he staggered out the door, not thinking he had been seen since.

he official smiled. "Let's see, now. Next quarter, if you move some of the operations to Page School, and get a few more signatures . . . Ah yes, we have a lot of work on our sleeves yet. You have to get up awfully early in the morning to get the better of us. Yes, indeed." And he laughed.

I, of course, I probably imagined it all. No official at the registration desk would really be that way—would he?

# Talking Key to World Understanding

## Y Language Lab Rates with Best

"When men can talk together, they can get together." So stated President David O. McKay during the priesthood session of the April 1953 General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

THIS STATEMENT is even more applicable to the present day than it was a few years ago. With the United States in a position of world leadership, language is all-important.

A great new international understanding is developing among the peoples of the earth. One of the essential factors of understanding is knowing what other people are saying and being able to talk to them in return.

THE IMPORTANCE of learning other tongues is greatly emphasized by the missionary system of the Church.

These two things greatly stimulate the study of foreign languages at Brigham Young University. To further facilitate language efficiency, BYU has one of the best equipped, most modern language laboratories in the intermountain west.

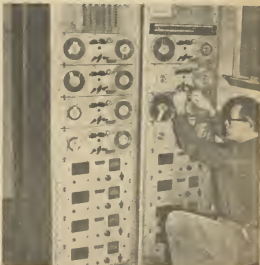
ACCORDING TO Dr. Harold W. Lee, chairman of the Language Dept., plans are being made which will bring the laboratory to the top position.

The purpose of the laboratory is to teach students to speak the language, as well as read and write it. The 23 booths give 46 students at a time the opportunity to hear native voices and mimic the accents.

STUDENTS LISTEN with earphones to taped recordings of the language they are studying. On the tape the voice says a few words and pauses to give the student a chance to repeat them.

Six additional soundproof booths are equipped with tape recorders and loudspeakers so a student may record the voice and his repetition. He can then play it back and make a word-for-word comparison to catch his errors.

TWELVE languages are being taught presently at BYU. They include Arabic, Egyptian, French, Hebrew, German, Greek,



LANGUAGE LAB—Putting another tape on the control panel in the language lab, James Fife plays a part in the "world peace through understanding" plan. The 23 booths give 46 students at one time the opportunity to hear and mimic foreign languages.

Latin, Italian, Spanish, Japanese, an increased awareness on the part of students to the necessity of knowing the languages spoken by the people of the world.

Dr. Lee stated that BYU was 23rd in the nation per student enrolled in a foreign language, but added, "There has been a 21 per cent increase in foreign language enrollment this year."

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## Banyan Says Only 52 Per Cent of Picture Appointments

52 per cent of students reports Don Pugmire of Photo Studio.

BANYAN EDITOR Lynn Thacker reminds students that missed appointments can be made up, by reporting to the Photo Studio and making another one.

means that a last minute change of full quarter-long lines, is in the

now, students can re-picture between 4-6 school day, without an appointment, and get a picture in very little waiting.

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## Six Groups Leave BYU For Tours

Six tours, under the direction of the Program Bureau, left the Brigham Young University campus this weekend.

**SCHOLA CANTORUM**, Opera Workshop, A Cappella Choir, and Folk Dance and Variety left Wednesday. **BYU Concert Band** and **Kia Ora Club** left Thursday.

The **Kia Ora Club** presents programs at North and South High Schools, North and South Summit High Schools in Utah, and Evanston High School in Wyoming.

**BYU CONCERT BAND** is giving concerts at Highland, East and Davis High Schools.

**Opera Workshop** is touring Bingham, Granger, Olympus, Cyprus, Tropic, Granite and Grantsville high schools.

**THE FOLK DANCE** and Variety Tour visits Moravia, Panguitch, Escalante, Kanab, Fredonia, Valley and Bryce Valley High Schools. They also present programs at Kanab and Panguitch Stakes.

**Schola Cantorum** is touring Juab, Gunnison, Manti, Richfield, North Sanpete, North and South Sevier High Schools. They also sing at Snow College and Manti and South Sevier Stakes.

**THE MADRIGALS** give concerts for Alhambra, Vernal, Tablona, Dushene and Heber City High Schools.

A Cappella Choir tours Northern Utah. They sing at Bountiful, South, Box Elder, Dugway, Logan, and North and South Cache High Schools. They are performing at Orchard Ward in Bountiful and at Hyrum Stake.

### FAMILY ALBUM

Father to son asking for money: "Junior, have you ever thought of being a professional fund raiser?"

(Reader's Digest)

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



—NAN, IT'S TO KEEP US FROM BREAKIN' OUT—HE GIVES A REAL LOUSY LECTURE.

## Two BYU Music Instructors Play Schubert Cycle Monday

Schubert's "Die Winterreise," a famous song-cycle, will be presented Monday by Kurt Weinzinger and Carl Fuerster in a recital at 8:15 p.m. in 251 McKay Bldg.

**WEINZINGER** is a music instructor at Brigham Young University and a native of Vienna, as was Franz Schubert. He studied at the Vienna Academy of Music and Arts and has toured Europe as a conductor.

"Die Winterreise," meaning winter's journey, consists of 24 songs, settings of poems by German poet Wilhelm Mueller.

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## Richard Pratt, Hawaiian Senior Gains Cougar of Week Honor

Richard Pratt, 23-year old senior from Kailua, Hawaii, gained Cougar of the Week honors for this week. It was announced Wednesday by Associated Men Students.



**PRATT**  
Hawaiian Club.

Before coming to BYU, the native Utahn attended Ventura Junior College in California for two years and filled a mission in Australia.

**LAST SUMMER** Pratt worked with a ditch digging crew

in Hawaii. He was the only oriental person on the crew.

He said he learned from experience that western culture is not the last word. Americans could gain a lot from the eastern culture, he continued.

**PRATT ADDED** that his experience last summer gave him the desire to go into forestry vice, after being graduated.

On the recreation side of the Cougars of the Week, body surfing, tennis and football. He has resided in Hawaii for the past three years.

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## GRADUATE THEN FLY

U.S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

# Diamond Jubilee

ning a Dec. 19 wedding in the Mesa Temple are Louise and David Uthall, Louise is assembly chairman in charge of organizations. Dave has fulfilled a mission to Uruguay.

Julander and Jim Jones have circled Dec. 19 as date in the Mesa Temple. Lillie is a Kappa Deh and member of Spurs. Jim has been on a mission to Japan.

in Jex and Dan Edwards are planning a March 18 wedding in the Mesa Temple. Helen is from Spanish Fork and member of the Honor Council. Dan is a member of of Many Feathers and has fulfilled an Indian mission. Their engaged couple is Marcia Louise Smith and LeSmith. Marcia is a Val Norn from Arlington, Va. LeSmith is from American Fork.

in Hopper, a sophomore from Cleveland, is wearing the pin of George Doty. George is a political science major in Lake City. They will be married next fall.

in Frampton recently gave his Val Hyrie pin to Carol Urgood. Dean is a junior from Las Vegas and Carol from Glendale, California.

in Jane Tolman is wearing the Delta Phi pin of John. He is from Provo and John is from Salt Lake City. Her pinned couple is Carolyn Pond and Ed Harvey. Ed is from Templar from Albuquerque and Carolyn is from City.

in Castagno, a Y Calcare from Tooele, is wearing the pin of Frank Santiago. Frank is from Miami, Fla.

in Williams and Jim Phillips are pinned. Margaret is a and Jim recently returned from a mission to New

lynn Barney, Provo, is wearing an Athenian pin from this. He is from Provo.

in Brenda Dickerson received an Athenian pin from John. Brenda is from Thron and Jeff is from Fresno.

in Margaret Crook and Nolan Johnson are pinned. Margaret is from Fallon, Nev. Nolan is a Tausig from Salt Lake

in Robinson is wearing a Tausig pin from Kay Gard. Kay is presently attending the U of U pharmacy school. from Delta.

# Capt. Baker Of Raft Fame Fireside Guest

DeVere Baker, Captain of the raft Lehi, will be the guest speaker at the Alcyone fireside Sunday. The fireside will be held in the Smith Auditorium at 8:45 p.m. All social unit members, their dates, and faculty are invited to attend this inspirational meeting, by Alcyone

Captain Baker will show a film, "Complete Crossing," which deals with his 1958 jour-



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ney from California to Hawaii in his famous 35 foot raft.

He gave up his position as the president and owner of two shipyards to fulfill his life's dream of promoting world peace through the teachings of the Book of Mormon. He made three unsuccessful attempts to reach Hawaii from California but on his fourth try he made a successful crossing.

His forthcoming trip will be over the route that Lehi is supposed to have taken when he left Jerusalem. The trip will take approximately one year on the water.

His previous voyages have been in preparation for this one as well as to prove the theory that Hagah's hot ships populated the Hawaiian Islands.



**SOUTH 20 SOUTHWEST**—Members of the Alcyone Club. From left: Margaret, Jane, and Linda. Group photo taken in preparation for Saturday night social and country western. The money will be for the Alcyone band at Page School.

# The Social Whirl

us will hold their traditional evening party, goods, tonight at Camp

# William's guest house Grady Edenfield's Combo will play for dancing.

Silver clusters of pine boughs will add to the festive atmosphere. The Comic Chords, a comedy quartet, and the Dixieland piano playing of Glen Hunsaker will provide interesting entertainment. Hot spiced cider in mugs and a holiday pastry will be served.

**Dilectus Chi Sorores** will hold a slumber party Friday evening. After an evening of fun the coeds will have a breakfast Saturday morning.

The Mesner School will be the scene of the **Arnold Air Society** Christmas formal on Saturday night. Theme for the dance is "Tiger Town." The decorations will provide a night club atmosphere.

was informed by the t. yesterday that the ion has granted Mrs. sovna Ivanova Hegar, 60-year-old Russian bride, b.

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# Tok's Schedule Holiday Dance

A holiday atmosphere of "Infinity in Crystal" will await Tokalona and their dates Friday evening as they step out to their annual Christmas Traditional.

Crystal chandeliers will be suspended from the ceiling to add an air of seasonal elegance to the Wasatch School. Winter blue and silver crystal will complete the color scheme.

The "Casuals," a professional male quartet from BYU, will inject a shot of yuletide spirit by singing "Snowbound," their version of Christmas in music.

To highlight the festivities, guests will be treated to surprise "Christmas Refreshments." Santa Claus, in all his Yuletide splendor, will make his traditional visit to complete the holiday effect.

# Watch For...

- Alpha Phi Omega initiation and quarterly banquet Saturday at 8 p.m. at Grandview, Ore.
- Cumtash Club fireside Sunday at 9 p.m. at 123 Midway Square will be John F. Lindberch.
- Finnish Club annual Christmas party Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.
- Northern States Mission fireside Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Salt Lake City.
- Rodeo Club meeting all day Saturday at the BYU Dairy Farm grounds.
- South African Club formal Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at 200.
- West Central States Mission Tea at 2 p.m. at 200.
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### ALL-STAR PARTIALITY

The West team for the East-West Shrine game to be played in Kesar Stadium was announced recently and as usual the Skyline conference got the brush.

Talents such as Lonnie Dennis, BYU; Len Rohde, Utah State; Jim Walden, Wyoming; and Don Perkins, New Mexico, to name only a few of the top players, didn't receive a bid.

Only Larry Wilson, Utah halfback, was asked by the coaches to play on the representative squad.

### PROS KNOW BETTER

Coach Pappy Waldorf, formerly of California and now scout for the San Francisco 49'ers, was recently quoted as saying, "The American Football League followed the All-America ratings in their draft." He felt that the selections made were poor and no attempt at individual scouting had been undertaken. The same is true of the Shrine game.

One glance at the players who make good in the pros and the draft choices in the NFL will tell almost any real life bird that publicity can and usually is misleading.

The East-West selection committee obviously had one ear to the ground to catch the tub-thumping echoes of the public relations men across the country. A winning team, or a team playing against better teams than BYU presently scheduled are about the only two ways that a player can catch the eye of the all-star and all-America picksters.

### PERSONAL INJUSTICE

A real personal injustice was dealt to many young men in the Skyline, to the West's supposedly representative squad and to the fans who will pay their money to see the best players in the land.

Nine Skyline players in all were drafted in the first ten rounds of the NFL draft earlier in the week including Dennis and John Kapele of Brigham Young. This means that these players are part of the top 80 prospects in the country. Divide this by two for the two teams and it is obvious the Pros would have placed nine Skyliners on their two all-star squad.

How any committee can pick a team from the Great Plains and Pacific Coast and ignore so much talent is no more than a political mystery.

The Copper Bowl will certainly be the better off for the talents of Rohde, who was the fifth draft choice of the 49'ers; and Dennis, seventh selection of Steelers. It's a shame that better national recognition can't be gained for talent without political pull. So much for bitter comment.

### GUSTIN BENEFIT

John Gustin's memory will be honored with a plaque at the halftime of Saturday's Washington game, rather than Friday's as previously announced. The school and basketball team were stunned by his loss in a hunting accident last spring and the memorial is most fitting.

### FIGHT AT BYU

There isn't any truth to rumors that Gene Fullmer will meet Archie Moore in Smith Fieldhouse if he beats Webb.

Former Mary Jensen protege Rex Layne tried to get a fight at BYU when he was a top contender for Marciano's heavyweight crown. At that time the Church officials said that "never at BYU," according to Athletic Director Eddie Kimball.

The decision was made because of the "taint" which is attached to people in the boxing world today, said Kimball.

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## Sports

### Matmen Slate First Matches

Brigham Young University's varsity wrestling team will stage an intrasquad match at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse as part of their preparation for the upcoming intercollegiate season.

"WE DEFINITELY expect to have better balance this season than we had last season," said the Y's new wrestling coach, Reed Weight.

Men who will be definitely counted on to add strength to this year's squad are Allan Roe, 123-pounder who had a 6-3 record last year; Lyle Southam, 130-pound former Utah prep champ; Lowell Williams, another 130-pound division wrestler who just recently returned from a Church mission; Joe Dewey, 137-pound wrestler who placed fourth in the conference meet as a sophomore; and Kent Chamberlain who placed second in the conference 147-division.

## Transfers Make USU Hoop Contender Again

Editors note: This is the third in a series of seven articles analyzing the basketball teams heading off to the Skyline Conference. The articles will be written with a view to the potential of the team in league play, not in its over-all schedule. All are written by the Universe Sports Editor and reflect only his opinion.

by Don Roberts  
UTAH STATE

Other teams in the Skyline conference thought that the departure of Utah State hoop stalwarts Bob Ipsen and Hal Theus would drop the Aggies from their high plateau, but Coach Cec Baker has beat the junior college circuit and come up with two players who more than replace the graduated Farmers.

The Logan quint is this writer's pick for second place and an NIT bid at the end of the grueling season, but it could surprise everyone and steal the spotlight from Utah.

THE TRANSFERS are Cornell Green, a 6-4 player from El Cerrito, Calif., and Tyler Wilbon, 6-4 pivot man from Richmond, Calif. Both men attended West Contra Costa JC in northern California before enrolling at the A.C.

Add to these bright new rays of hope the likes of Jerry Scho-

field, Max Perry and Rufus Moore and you have a dangerous unit. Not particularly tall, Green, Wilbon and Moore average just a little 6-4. But all can fast break and this is the key to their attack.

In their season opener, Idaho State the entire team hit double figures as the dropped the Bengals, 81-74. Utah State has always had a problem at Logan, but the Aggies appear better in previous campaigns. If then, a transfer from DePaul and Gilbert Walker, a squad member from last year will supply the Farmington bench strength to keep the team on the run 40 full minutes.

Standout forward-center Langford from the front help out once he gets experience under his belt. The transfers and a returning man back up the guard line the Ags. Darrell Warrick, Snow, Charles Belcher and West Contra Costa, and man Don Hull form the outside reserves.

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